IT WILL BE OUT, HE SAYS, WITHIN THE NEXT TWO WEEKS.

The Reports for 1901 and 1902, Both Long Delayed, Will Be Published Together.

### ATTENTION TO THE OIL FIELDS

GEOLOGIST BLATCHLEY WILL HAVE MAPS IN 1903 REPORT.

He is Working on It Now and Expeets It to Prove of Much Interest to Oil Men.

The long delayed report of State Geologist Blatchley for the years 1901 and 1902 will be out within the next two weeks. The report for 1901 should have been published in June, 1902, and the report for 1902 was due a year later. They are not being printed as separate reports, but will be under one cover. "The reason they are delayed," said Mr. Blatchley yesterday, "has been thrashed over by the newspapers and the public and the less said about the delay the better."

The geologist is now at work on his report for 1903 and this report is to contain a map of the oil fields of Indiana, a feature which is made a part of the report every three years. The geologist is taking considerable pains in order that the oil maps may be plain and comprehensive, and to this end is spending as much time desk yesterday evening, having just returned from a visit to the Princeton and "In the Princeton field," said he, "I found they have opened two wells since July 1 last, and five other derricks are up. The field lies about two miles northwest of Princeton. The first two wells are pouring about ten barrels a day together. The oil is good lubricating stuff. I found that it was discovered in a formation in which oil had not before been struck in this State-in a sandstone from 870 to 880 feet below the surface, and only about seventy-seven to eighty feet below a thick known as Mansfield sandstone, a field that is new to the geologists of this State. Oil is liable to be found in any sand or limestone in Indiana, but not in commercial quantities except where certain conditions exist, and it so happens that these conditions are present in these two fields. The conditions are porous rock to hold the oil and an impervious shale about it which has prevented the oil from passing off in the form of gas. It is impossible to tell from two wells how large the field

"The Birdseye field is found in Dubois and Perry counties. There was promise of a good field there last spring, but the operators made a mistake in putting the wells too far apart. Three or four of them were fair producers, but it did not pay to pump them singly. If they had been sunk closer together and could have been hitched to one power they might have been pumped with profit. A number of dry holes were drilled. and most of the field has been abandoned. "The limit of the Trenton rock in the main oil fields of Indiana will in fime probably embrace the greater part of the former gas-producing land of the State. Seven or eight years ago, in my reports, I predicted that gas would in a few years fail, and that oil would take its place. This is proving true. The Indiana oil output is gradually increasing in value, and last year ranked only second to coal in the natural resources of the State. The present high price of oil will stimulate drilling, and there is no doubt that this year's production will greatly exceed that of last year.'

will be, but there is good promise.

THE BIRDSEYE FIELD.

The geologist declares there are absolutely no surface indications of oil. Every few days people write to him from different parts of the State, telling of startling surface indications, such as the discovery of a thick coating of oil on the water in the locality. The geologist is kept busy answering these letters and telling people that 'oil on the waters' is not the slightest indication that there is oil in the ground "It is the men who go about oil-well drilling in a modest way that make the money in Indiana," declared Mr. Blatchley. the oil business we have a term called 'wildcatting.' This is where some man thinks he has discovered something rich away off from the regular field, and goes there and tities to pay him. The men who make the money are those who stick to the oil fields,

# CITY NEWS NOTES.

drill a few wells close together and run

them with one power. Men must economize

in the oil business as well as in any other

business if anything is to be made out of it.'

Dr. T. J. Villers, of the First Baptist Church, has just been re-elected president of the Baptist State Convention for the fourth time.

of his stereopticon lectures on his recent visit to the Holy Land at the First Baptist Church to-morrow evening. The Young Women's Christian Association will hold its usual gospel meeting

Rev. Thomas J. Villers will give the first

to-morrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Miss Maude Hixson will be the leader. Rev. Charles E. St. John, of Boston, Secretary of the American Unitarian Associa-

tion, who has been attending the Illinois State Conference of Unitarian Churches this week, will be in the city to-morrow and will give a sermon at All Souls Unitarian The United Order of Garment Workers

of America held a meeting in the Criminal Court room last night. Vice President Mary Harris was in the chair and about 100 members of the order were present. Business left over from the convention, which was held in this city the second week in August, was discussed.

"Bob" Brown, clerk of the Supreme Court, and his good friend, Dr. T. B. Noble, went squirrel hunting yesterday, invading the country down toward Franklin. Mr. Brown demonstrated that a successful politician may be proportionately successful as a hunter by bringing in an even half dozen

squirrels and one lone rabbit. A negro was arrested yesterday on charge of loitering, and will be held at the Kan., for duty during the maneuvers. police station pending an investigation as to his character and previous record. certificate of membership in the Scottish | Eighth Cavalry, extension of two months; Rite Masons was found in his pocket,

which bore the name of James C. Hatfield, of Ossian, Ind. Hatfield left his home-some time ago for Kansas City, and it is feared he may have met with foul play. Senator Beveridge yesterday received word from Washington that a large sup-

ply of fish will be shipped from the government hatcheries at once to stock a number of the bodies of water in this State. The hatcheries will ship 500 young black bass for White river near Riverside Park, and other fish will be shipped for that stream later on; 500 rainbow trout will be shipped for St. Mary's pond in St. Joseph county; 120 black bass for Robert Moore's pond at Maywood; 150 black bass for Wild-cat creek in Clinton and Tippecanoe counties, and 160 black bass for Lost river in Orange county.

After the celebration of the silver anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kasberg this morning at St. Mary's Catholic Church will occur the marriage of their daughter, Stella Marie, and Mr. Edward Arszman. Accompanied by their daughter and Mr. val hospital, navy yard, New York, N. Y. Arszman Mr. and Mrs. Kasberg will ap- to his home and granted three months' proach the altar and renew the marriage leave of absence. vows they took twenty-five years ago in | M. C. Gleeson has been appointed a chap the presence of the Rev. A. Scheideler, who lain in the navy, with the rank of lieuten- Men's Christian Association, of this city, Special to the Incianapolis Journal. will officiate to-day. A special blessing will ant. be bestowed upon them as provided by the | Chief Boatswain W. Anderson to the navy Catholie Church. A wedding breakfast yard, New York, N. Y. will be served at the residence of Mr. and Boatswain F. Carall, for Mrs. Kasberg, 533 South Alabama street, New York, to the navy yard, Portsmouth, to members of the two families after the

esting exercises been held than those of second hour yesterday afternoon. Mr. Immerich sprang a surprise on the pupils n Lieut. Charles E. Scott, an impersonator. Mr. Scott lives in New Jersey, and all through the East his recitais of popular plays and monologues have met with great success. His repertoire includes "Rip Van Winkle," "David Harum," "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" and the like. A the school he gave "David Harum" and Riley's bear story. He is particularly fine in his delineation of child life, and with a manner bubbling over with humor kept his | Entertainment and Lecture Courseaudience in an uproar. Mr. Emmerich is arranging an interesting programme for the students each week.

# CHILDREN ATE PARIS GREEN.

Physician Worked with Them Several Hours Before All Was Well.

Three little children of Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Shea, 1803 Hillside avenue, while playing in and hereafter the executive business of the an alley in the rear of their home yester- university will be conducted in the new day afternoon found a tin can partially building. Adjoining the president's handfilled with fruit, and being hungry they ate. somely furnished office is one for his pri-The can besides containing fruit was half vate secretary, Miss Irwin. For twentyfull of paris green and within a few moments the children were deathly sick from | university have been located in the main the effects of their lunch. Dr. Jeffries, of | building, and the removal will make posthe City Dispensary, was called and after working with the youngsters for several hours succeeded in bringing them out of the registrar's office, which remains where

CONTRACT FOR HEATING PLANT IN COLUMBUS COURTHOUSE.

More Than Twice the Price Asked by the Lowest Bidder-Investigation Will Be Made at Once.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

COLUMBUS, Ind., Oct. 16 .- The awarding to W. H. Johnson & Son, of Indianapolis, of a contract to install a new heating apparatus in the courthouse is likely to bring about an investigation, and the that will startle the community. Several dent of the 1904 class for the full four months ago it was decided that the heating plant at the courthouse had become a new plant constructed after modern plans was necessary, and the County Council was importuned to make an appropriation for a new plant, which was done.

The County Commissioners advertised for bids on the plans and specifications which had been prepared, and yesterday the bids were opened. Three firms submitted bids. The bid of R. H. Gardner & Co. was \$2,-400; that of C. M. Keller & Co. was \$3,245, and W. H. Johnson & Son bid \$5,487. The bid of R. H. Gardner & Co. specified that if apparatus for the third floor was omitted their bid should be reduced by \$250. C. M. Keller & Co.'s bid also specified that if no apparatus was used on the third floor a deduction of \$175 should be made

from their bid. In the face of the fact that the bids of both R. H. Gardner & Co. and C. M. Keller & Co., both local firms, were lower by | blood, head of the department of elocution almost half than the bid of the Indianapolis firm, the contract was awarded to W H. Johnson & Son, and this notwithstanding the further fact that C. M. Keller & Co. were the only bidders who complied strictly with the terms and specifications under which bids would be considered, among which was required an affidavit of bidder of noncollusion, and a bond. each R. H. Gardner & Co. neglected to file the affidavit and W. H. Johnson & Son filed

The commissioners, a majority of whom are Democrats, have sought to transfer responsibility of letting the contract to the highest bidder on Judge Hord, of the Circuit Court, but that gentleman repudiates the insinuation and disclaims any responsibility, which is eminently correct, as | leges of the country. De Pauw, for some the judge had absolutely nothing to do

deal, following close after another by which an Indianapolis man was paid \$800, without a competitive bid being asked, | De Pauw, who then has the choice of any for washing the walls and ceilings of the first and second-floor corridors is causing much unfavorable comment, and it is will present the three questions and Earlalleged by some that an investigation of ham have the pick of the question for both deals will disclose some shady trans- | debate.

It is reported that C. M. Keller & Co. propose to enjoin the commissioners from firm for the new heating outfit.

# ACCUSED OF EXTORTION.

Police Captain Charged with Making | tion to do as it pleases regarding the

a Sergeant Pay \$2,500 for a Job. NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- A summons has been issued for retired Inspector of Police tortion. Thompson is charged with having extorted \$2,500 from Sergeant Thomas Gilor if he finds oil he does not get it in quan- hooly, who was shot to death on the night | Ethleen Coppock; assistant business manof the last police parade by Jefferson Sanders, a negro. The charge is based on the allegation that a life insurance policy was | Mample and Bess Huff. taken out by Gilhooly in Thompson's favor to secure the sum the former was to pay for his sergeantcy. This policy was turned over by the widow to Mrs. Thompson, who had it cashed. Mrs. Gilhooly then reported the case to the district attorney.

# One of Grout's Men in Trouble.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- Eugene J. Cumiskey, an examiner of accounts at \$1,800 a year in Controller Grout's office, has been suspended by the controller, pending investigation of a complaint laid before District Attorney Jerome to the effect that Cumiskey student body. He told the pedagogues is managing an alleged syndicate of pool- that they could do much to diminish the rooms. Cumiskey has been on sick leave for a long period from the controller's office because of eye trouble. He denies that he and particularly cautioned them to give is in any way interested in poolrooms.

# ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS.

-The Army.-

has been ordered to Greenfield, Ill., for the | the East. purpose of inspecting supplies for the subsistence department, and upon the completion of this duty will return to his proper

Capt. Warren S. Barlow, Twenty-sixth Ineral hospital at that place.

Maj. Isaac W. Littell, quartermaster, has been ordered to Philadelphia on official business pertaining to the inspection of olive drab covert cloth being manufactured at duct a series of entertainments during the that place for the new army uniform. First Lieut. Harry L. Gilchrist, assistant surgeon, has been ordered to Fort Riley, Leaves of absence have been granted as follows: Capt. Thomas Q. Donaldson, jr., Maj. Guy L. Edie, surgeon, three months; Chaplain Halsey C. Gavitt, First Cavalry, for one month and fifteen days on surgeon's

certificate of disability. -The Navy .-Lieut. Commander W. J. Maxwell to duty as inspector of engineering material of the eastern New York district and New Jersey district, with headquarters at Brooklyn,

Lieut. Commander E. E. Capehart to additional duty as executive officer of the Con-Lieut. Commander Y. Noel, twenty-five days' leave, and then from the Constellation to the Asiatic station. Lieut, A. H. McCarthy, from duty at San Francisco to the Naval Academy, Annapo-

Lieut. J. L. Sticht to the Constellation. Medical Inspector W. R. Du Bose and Past Assistant Surgeon C. H. De Laney have been commissioned Past Assistant Paymaster G. P. Auld. when discharged from treatment at the na-

Boatswain F. Carali, from the navy yard,

Lieut. Scott at M. T. H. S.

It might be said that never in the history of the M. T. H. S. have more inter
N. H. Boatswain D. Montague, from the Albatross to the Asiatic station.

Carpenter J. Jacobson to the Minneapolis.

Warrant Machinist R. T. Scott, orders to Columbia revoked, from the navy yard,

New York, N. Y., to the Cleveland.

PRESIDENT STONE, OF PURDUE, MOVES INTO FOWLER HALL.

Senior Class Election-Class Election at State University.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 16.-President Stone, of Purdue University, to-day moved into new quarters in Fowler Memorial Hall five years the administrative offices of the sible the enlargement of the library and it is. Secretary Ellsworth also will remain in the main building. The new offices in Fowler Hall are commodious and finely equipped. The trustees' quarters also

are in the memorial building. Prof. T. F. Moran, chairman of the committee recently appointed to arrange a course of entertainments for the students of the university, has reported that the course has been arranged, but the dates have not yet been decided. The lectures will be given in Fowler Hall, and an admission fee will be charged. Henry Van Dyke, the author and scholar, will be the first lecturer. He will be followed by Jacob A. Riis, of New York, the sociologist. Others who are to come include Dr. Russell H. Conwell, of Philadelphia; F. Hopkinson Smith, the author; Armstrong picture play; Onide Musin, the violinist; the Neisel quartet. Fowier Hall seats 1,500 persons and it is expected that nearly that number of tickets will be sold. Harry G. Leslie has been elected presithe distinction of having served as presi-

arms, M. K. Karchoff, of Bulgaria; historian, J. Clyde Marquis; member of insignia board, Claire Peck, of Indianap-Prof. A. M. Hiltebiel has been appointed nstructor in mathematics and will take charge of an additional freshman class formed to relieve the strain on other instructors. Mr. Hiltebiel is a graduate of

years. Leslie's popularity has been re-

markable and no one has even opposed

him for the chief class office. Leslie is

manager of the athletic association and

one man in Purdue for several years. The

other class officers are: Vice president, H.

D. McCaslin; secretary, Miss Helen Darby;

treasurer, Hugo Berthold; sergeant-at-

### EARLHAM COLLEGE.

Princeton University and has the degree

De Pauw Proposes a Change in Method of Conducting Debate.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. RICHMOND, Oct. 16.-Prof. E. P. True and debate at Earlham College, yesterday received word from the president of the De Pauw Oratorical Association in reference to the debate that is to be held be tween these two institutions next February. The purport of the letter was to the effect that De Pauw wishes a change in the manner of choosing the question and the side According to the system employed by Earlham in the past, it has been the custom for the visiting team to have the choice of sides, while the institution where the debate took place presented the question. This scheme has proved satisfactory in every debate that the Quakers have ever engaged in, and is the one used by the leading colreason, seems to believe that this system is too antiquated, and sent the following plan to Professor Trueblood: Earlham is to present three questions to one of them, leaving to Earlham the choice of sides for debate; or vice versa, De Pauw

This system does not meet the approval of the Earlham College debaters, because it confers too much advantage and allows entering into contract with the Indianapolis | too great a latitude in the selection of the question. Earlham's original proposal to send a question to De Pauw and let her choose her side will be the one followed. debate is to take place. Professor Trueblood has informed De Pauw of this action, and it now rests with that institu-

> matter. The first number of the Earlhamite, the Earlham College publication, for this school year has appeared. It is printed at Plainfield this year. The paper is under the direction of the following staff: Editors in chief, Arthur Trester and Mary E. Spray; associate editors, Manning Smith and Edna Doan; business managers, W. Wilson and agers, Orvil Brunson and Ethel Pearson; personals and locals, Charles Rush, Dessie Sellers and Hugh Mauzy; athletics, Gyrney

# INDIANA NORMAL.

Mr. Whittaker's Advice to Students-Plans for Manual Training.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 16 .- Superinendent Whittaker, of the Jeffersonville Reformatory, when visiting the Indiana Normal with Trustee Terhune to inspect the heating plant, was asked to address the number of persons sent to the Reformatory especial attention to children of unfit par-

President Parsons has begun correspondence with heads of manual training schools to get ideas for the new branch of the Indiana Normal, for which a building is to be erected next year. Later on President Capt. Frederic H. Pomroy, commissary, Parsons will visit some of the schools in

until now, with nearly one hundred, it is 25 per cent. larger than ever before at a fall or winter term. Howard Griggs, of the New York Chaufantry, has been ordered to Fort Bayard, N. | tauqua Assembly, is to deliver six lectures for treatment at the United States gen- at the Normal, beginning Jan. 8, the course running through twelve weeks. The Woman's League includes the larger proportion of women students. The league is divided into chapters, and each will con-

# Long Record as a Teacher.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Oct. 16 .- Mr. Landy Branson has the record of having taught school the longest number of years of any teacher at present in the service in Shelby county. Mr. Branson began his first term thirty-seven years ago, and every fall and winter since that time he has had charge of a school. He is at present teaching at Ray's Crossing, and is known as one of the most successful teachers in the schools of Shelby county.

# Freshmen Elect Officers.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 16.-After a heated campaign, the freshmen class at Indiana University has chosen officers for the vear. Kenneth E. Winegardener, of Elkhart, was made president by a large vote and Morton Hunter, of Bloomington, was chosen vice president. Miss Bertha Emtey was elected secretary and Miss Gray Davis treasurer.

Gift of \$20,000. SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 16.-The inernational training school of the Young received to-day a gift of \$20,000 towards its endowment fund of \$135,000. This gift is in addition to one of \$10,000 previously made by the same friend. This makes the total permanent fund \$70,000.

of Cleveland, has agreed to give \$100,000 toward the fund of \$1,000,000 which it is proposed to raise as an endowment for Wooster University. It is understood that Mr. Severance's subscription will be paid in installments of \$10,000 each.

# CARS SLIPPED ON RAILS.

Passengers Injured in a Peculiar

Street-Railway Collision.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 16.-Slippery rails precipitated a serious collision on the Seventh-street tracks of the Passenger and Power Company, opposite Byrd-street depot, to-day. A dozen Manchester people were injured, but none fatally. Three cars were proceeding up the street toward Main street. all loaded with passengers. The car in the lead began to slip back down the hill. The car next in the rear went flying back and crashed into the hindmost car.

TO RAISE THE PRICE OF THE ILLI-NOIS BROOM CORN CROP.

Anxiety of the Buyers to Secure the Short Crop Opens Their Eyes-Big Money in Ginseng Seed.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

of Mattoon, his Oklahoma crop of eighteen and one-half tons of broom corn for \$100 a ton. Colonel Checkley had already shipped shipped to Paris.

anxiety of the buyers and manufacturers who are making more of an effort than ever they may be able to combine and make a Whalen said to-day that Nyswander's case in their hands. In case they are successful patient is not critically sick. Nyswander there will either be a boom in the price or is a graduate of Indiana University and

### Big Money for a Small Crop.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PARIS, Ill., Oct. 16.-The ginseng crop in Richland county is grown on less than has won more athletic honors than any an acre of ground but its value this year is placed at more than \$10,000. The three principal growers are Esquire L. A. Schnell, Howard Sauffer and Howard Bower, Ginseng seed finds a ready sale at 1 cent each and Mr. Schnell alone has about \$3,000 worth of seed and recently refused an offer of \$2,500 for his growing.

CHURCH THEY BUILT TO BE DEDI-CATED AT MUNCIE SUNDAY.

Reward of Unremitting Toil-Progres of Traction Work East of Muncie-Trivial but Costly Suit.

special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 16.-Next Sunday will be a day of great joy to three church women of Muncie. On that day the South cated. This church, an unpretentious to the perseverance and energy of three Muncie women, who practically built the church. They are Mrs. M. J. Shaner, Mrs Mahalia Rhoads and Mrs. Elizabeth Tinsley. Their work was not spiritual and mental only, but it was practical manual labor. So desirous were they of giving the poor people of South Avondale and Boxtown, the more remote southeastern suburbs of the city, a house of worship that they even carried water, mixed the mortar, drove a team to a plow, and helped lay the foundation of the church.

These three women had made a covenant among themselves that they would never their efforts until the church had been built. They asked little aid, but they labored continually. Last summer, while a broiling midsummer sun beat down on the few men that they could afford to hire, they worked beside them from sunrise till sunset. At last their work is completed, and on Sunday the Rev. Fred Stovenour, of Portland, will deliver the dedicatory adiress. Dr. T. M. McWhinney, chancellor of Palmer University, the Rev. J. F. Burnett, pastor of the First Christian Church of Muncie, and other local ministers will make addresses. The Rev. John Robbins is pastor of the church. The congregation now numbers about two hundred.

### Will Be Installed Wednesday. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 16 .- On next Wednesday evening the Rev. Harry N. Wilson will be formally installed as pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in this city. He preached his first sermon here on Sept. 13. Mr. Wilson comes to Muncie from Canon City, Col. He takes the place of the Rev. W. H. Oxtoby, who is now pastor of the

### RAPID CONSTRUCTION WORK. Muncie-Dayton Line Expected to Be in

ware county. The promoters say the cars

MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 16 .- At a meeting of

the local Association of Independent Amer-

Operation by Jan. 1. special to the Indianapolis Journal. MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 16.-The work of building the Dayton & Muncie interurban line into this city is progressing at a rapid rate. Most of the grading has been done, and steel has been laid to the edge of Dela-

will be running into Muncie before Jan. 1. When the track is in fit condition through cars between Muncie and Dayton, a distance of seventy-six miles, will be operated, together with local service cars. The through The Y. M. C. A. is growing in membership cars will stop only at Muncie, Winchester, Union City, Greenville and Dayton, furnishing through connection with other lines to Cincinnati, Columbus and other Ohio cities. From Muncie connection may be had with Indianapolis, Fort Wayne, Alexandria, Anderson, Marion, and ultimately Chicago,

making one of the greatest network of electric systems in the country. Indianapolis Is Second Choice. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

ican Mechanics held to-night the delegates named for the national convention at Boston were instructed to make an effort to have the next national convention brought to this city. Muncie was one of the first cities in the country to organize the independent workmen. This organization is in lirect opposition to the union labor organization, although its object is not to make war on the unions. If there is small chance gates will cast their votes for Indianapolis.

### Trivial Suit Costs Much. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 16 .- A \$10 suit for rent has been fought through three justice courts in two different townships, and has now been filed in the Delaware Circuit Court. The costs in the case exceed several times over the amount of money involved. The suit is brought by Mrs. Adeline Pershing against Attorney W. G. Neal, who lives in her house. Neal claims that there is a misunderstanding as to the time of the

# May Lose a Good Industry.

MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 16 .- The board of directors of the Muncie Underwear Company is negotiating with Fort Wayne men amount so far received towards the school's for the removal of the local factory to that mayor for aid. Everything possible will be \$100,000 for Wooster University.

WOOSTER, O., Oct. 16.—It was announced here to-day that L. H. Severance,

LAFAYETTE SCHOOL AUTHORITIES TAKING SMALLPOX PRECAUTIONS.

Eighteen Cases in the City, Including a, Purdue Instructor-Traction Grading Nearly Done.

special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 16.-Owing to the prevalence of smallpox in the city and the danger of an epidemic the city School Board to-day issued an order requiring all school children to be vaccinated before Oct. 10 or be excluded from city institutions of learning. Doctors were assigned to the various schools and the work of inoculating the 1,000 pupils was begun. It is expected that some opposition to the general order will be encountered but the rule will be rigidly enforced.

The action of the school trustees was taken last night when a special meeting was held in conjunction with the health officers and police board, the School Board having been importuned by the parents of many school children. The situation here is not at all alarming, the health officials say, and there is no truth in rumors that have been spread about the neighboring country. Physicians report that there are PARIS, Ill., Oct. 16.-Local broom corn that all of these are of a mild nature. The buyers have bought of Colonel Checkley, detention hospital just across the river is used for a majority of the patients and the rest are carefully quarantined in their homes. There have been no fatalities nor has any case threatened to end fatally. A the brush to Mattoon and it has now been report has been current in the city and in the near-by rural districts that there are 150 cases of smallpox in the city and that Broom corn growers in the central Illi- the railroads are about to declare a quarnois district are beginning to notice the antine against the city. Health officials de-

clare these rumors are absurd. Among the patients at the isolation hospital is Reuben F. Nyswander, an instructbefore to buy up a new crop and think that or in physics at Purdue University. Dr. this is his first year at Purdue. He did not there is no danger of infection. Not a single case has as yet been discovered in West Lafayette or in any of the students' lodgspring requested that all students be vacinated before their return to Lafayette this fall and many conformed to the order. The university authorities are not apprehensive of a disease outbreak, having great faith in the ability of the city health authorities to prevent a spread of smallpox or other maladies. President Stone at convocation meeting Wednesday again advised students to take the vaccination precaution. No new cases were reported to-day and it is believed there will not be a further spread of the disease. A fresh supply of vaccine virus has been received by the physicians, who are now at work applying it Washington, Oakland, Tippecanoe, Lincoln and Columbia schools.

### Women Hurt in a Runaway.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 16.-In a runaway north of Battle Ground yesterday aft-Pierce, of this city, were thrown from buggy and seriously injured. The horse became frightened, and before he could be checked had leaped down a steep embankment, carrying the occupants of the carriage along. Both women were hurled out of the vehicle and knocked unconscious. Mrs. Pierce recovered first and was able to walk to a house near by and summon assistance. Miss Lane, however, was carried unconscious to the home of Everett Cook, where she remains in a critical condition. Mrs. Pierce is seriously sick from the effects of the accident, but will recover. The horse continued to run for several miles past the scene of the accident.

# Grade Work Nearly Done.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 16.—The grading of the Indianapolis Northwestern Traction Company's line between Frankfort and Lafayette will be completed by Saturday night and thus closing the only gap in the entire system from Indianapolis to this city. F. J. Mann, who has charge of the grading, has completed work up to both east and west limits of Mulberry and began work on the streets of that town yesterday. He expects to ship his working equipment to Illinois Saturady night to begin a contract job for the Big Four Railway. The work of laying steel and ties for the traction company's line is being pushed. The company is making an effort to open the line in time for Thanksgiving day traffic from Indianapolis to Lafayette.

# MODELS DAMAGED.

# There May Be Delay in Erecting Chi-

nese Buildings at the Fair. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 16.—The models of the nese buildings, which were made in China at the expense of several thousands of dollars, were received at the world's fair to-day. The models were found to be in a badly wrecked condition, but it is believed can be restored.

The big statue of Peace summoning the nations to the competition of the exposition, which crowns the Louisiana Purchase Tabernacle Presbyterian Church, of Phil- monument, was hoisted to the top of the adelphia. the colonnade of States is progressing rapidly. Three are already in place and the lower section of the fourth is also up. cial panel from which to select the jury The committee on ceremonies has asthat is to try Samuel Parks on the charge signed Tuesday, Sept. 20, to the associated of extortion from the Tiffany studios was

### fraternities of America. POSSIBLY MURDERED.

Hundred Men Searching for E. L.

Wentz, a Missing Millionaire. BIG STONE GAP, Va., Oct. 16.-E. L. Wentz, of Philadelphia, twenty-eight years of age, general manager of the Virginia Coal and Iron Company, interested in coal lands in southwest Virginia and eastern Kentucky and himself a millionaire, left Big Stone Gap on horseback for Kelly View, twenty-five miles east of here, on Wednesday and has not been heard since. All circumstances point to the conclusion that he had been murdered in the mountainous regions. A hundred men are now scouring this section of the country. The horse ridden by Mr. Wentz was found Wednesday afternoon by a youth and to the saddle was attached the coat worn by the missing man.

# Cuban Praise for Americans.

HAVANA, Oct. 16.-Sixteen United States artillery officers were entertained here today at a farewell breakfast by General Rodriguez, commander of the Cuban forces. and thirty-one Cuban artillery and rural guard officers. A number of speeches were made. General Rodriguez referred to what American soldiers had done for Cuba and proposed a toast to the American army and President Roosevelt, "the true and generous friend of Cuba." Major Brown, in command of the American troops, replied to to get the convention to Muncie the dele- | General Rodriguez and thanked the Cuban | officers for their tokens of friendship.

# "Guddy Mack" Arrested.

Gillicuddy, locally known as "Guddy Mack," was arrested this evening on an to heat a cooking pot or an oven is needed, indictment returned by the federal grand and no more. jury charging him with having aided in the recent naturalization frauds. He is accused of aiding and abetting aliens residing in St. Louis and not entitled to the rights of citizenship in securing fradulent nmediately taken before Judge Adams, of the Federal Court, and gave bond in the sum of \$10,000. His case was set for trial

### Thirty-One New Cases of Fever. LAREDO, Tex., Oct. 16 .- The official yellow fever bulletin, issued to-day, is: New much gas as is necessary.

cases, thirty-one; deaths, one; total cases to date, 358; total deaths to date, eighteen. Fifty destitute families to-day asked the mayor for aid. Everything possible will be done to assist them.

Mrs. Tousey's Will Valid.

NEW YORK. Oct. 16.—By the verdict of a jury in the Supreme Court, before Judge to the served as a matter of course, total cases of much gas as is necessary.

"There is still another important point of which few think in handling a modern range. A cook has finished a number of dishes and finds she wants to keep them warm while meat is broiling. There is the coffee, for instance, made and awaiting only to be served. Similarly, say, corn and a pot of peas. In nine cases out of ten it never strikes the manipulator that the oven of the gas range is heated as a matter of course,

MacLean, it has been established that Mrs. Mary Beach Tousey, who died in March, 899, almost seventy years of age, was competent to make her will. She left property worth \$250,000 to missionary societies. Her cousin, Mrs. Sarah B. Rohrer, of Council Bluffs, Ia., brought contest on the ground that the testatrix was a victim of religious mania and was mentally incompetent to dispose of her property.

### THREE PERSONS BADLY HURT.

Collision Between a Trolley Car and a Horse Street Car.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.-Three persons were seriously injured, a score of others were cut by flying glass and badly shaken up, and a panic was precipitated when an Eighth-avenue electric car crashed into Fourteenth-street horse car at Eighth avenue and Fourteenth street to-night. The seriously injured are: Dr. Alexander S. Berryman, John Burns and Dr. Hagan. Both cars were crowded with passengers at the time of the collision. There was an open-air political meeting at the corner at the time and the streets were crowded with people. There was wild confusion when the cars crashed together, and police reserves were called out to quell the excitement.

PACIFIC EXPRESS COMPANY IS EM- as much heating power as you had with the PLOYING NEW MEN.

Little Change in the Strike Situation in St. Louis-Business of the Wabash Road Affected.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 16.-The strike inaugurated here last night by the Pacific Express Company messengers has not interfered with the transaction of business to any considerable extent. Superintendent Gentsch said to-night that business was running along almost as usual and that price of their own on the crops remaining | was the worst in the hospital, but that the | there is an overplus of men applying for | ures from your gas bill. It's a lot of satisthe vacancies, which are now practically all filled. Mr. Gentsch further stated that at money paid for gas as money thrown live in a house occupied by students so he had received word to-day that no strikes into the street, more or less." have been called among the employes in the Rocky mountain division and that the ing places in the city. President Stone last | strikes which were called last night in the Southwest are of small importance. F. E. Modie, of Chicago, president of National Brotherhood of Expressmen, who is here supervising this strike, stated that all members of the brotherhood employed by the Pacific Express Company had responded to the order to strike. He said

> all out. No violence has been offered. All the messengers, clerks and drivers on pupils at Centennial, Linwood, Ford, at Atchison, Kan., who struck yesterday went back to work to-day in the belief that the company's employes at Kansas City intended taking similar action. The strikers at Kansas City, however, are still out.

the brotherhood's local strength

about 600 men and he thought they were

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16 .- In the absence of orders from the head officials of the brotherhood local employes of the Southern Express continued to handle Pacific Express matter here to-day. In this city the men are handling jointly the Pacific and the Southern Express matter under contract with the Southern. The employes are on the Southern pay roll and are in every way considered in the employ of that corporation. It was said to-day that the express messengers here would refuse to handle Pacific Express matter.

CHICAGO, Oct. 16 .- The express service on the Wabash Railway entering and leaving Chicago is tied up by the strike of employes of the Pacific company. Secretary Hill, of the union, who is in Chicago, said that the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen had pledged the strikers assistance and switchmen, freight hands and some conductors would refuse to handle goods of the Pacific Express Company. About

dozen men are out in Chicago. Omaha office were to-day sent south to take strikers' places and the company requested porters to take the cars of those leaving. The porters refused to do so on the ground that they were bonded as porters and not as messengers. The porters were at once discharged.

# Enginemen May Strike.

WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 16.-Strained relations exist between the Canadian Pacific management and its engineers and firemen been at Montreal for some time endeavoring to secure concessions from the company, but so far the negotiations have been unsuccessful. The committee returned to Winnipeg, and a meeting of representatives of the engineers and firemen was held, at which it was decided to take a poll of the men on the question of a strike. The men demand a revision of the schedule.

Opposed to a Strike. MERIDEN, Conn., Oct. 16 .- The count of votes cast by union metal workers employed by the International Silver Company in this city and elsewhere on the proposal to strike was completed to-day and showed that about three-fourths of the men were opposed to a strike. The vote was taken because of the company's refusal to grant the union demand for a nine-hour day with

### pay for ten hours. Samuel Parks to Be Tried. NEW YORK, Oct. 16.-An order granting a motion by the district attorney for a spe-

granted to-day by Justice Nemburgher in the Court of General Sessions.

# Things Women Who Use Gas Ranges

ECONOMY IN GAS.

Should Think Of. Washington Star.

hear the end you'll admit it takes more to run a gas cooking range properly than you ever dreamed of. Here is an experiment which you can try for yourself, and it's the keynote of success in handling a gas cooking range or any other range artistically. "Take two cooking pots of equal size and make. Into each put an equal amount of water. Into the water in each pot place a leg of mutton-having each leg of the same weight-and, if possible, from the same sheep, so as to assure there is no difference in the quality of the meat. Place each pot over a burner of your gas cooking range, and when the water has been brought to a boil leave one burner blazing away full and turn off the other half way, so that the water in the pot over it just boils and nothing more. You will find that both pieces of meat are equally cooked after the same lapse of time, even though the one has burned twice as much gas as the other during the period of boiling. The same experiment you can try with eggs or any other eatable, and the reason is self-evident. No man ever managed to heat water more than 212 degrees Fahrenheit. That is the bolling point of water, and if Vesuvius in eruption was under your pot of mutton he would do no more than heat that water to ST. LOUIS, Oct. 16.—Constable John Mc-Gillicuddy, locally known as "Guddy into steam. Therefore, a flame just enough

"Another waste which few cooks think of in using a gas stove is in heating considerably more of a liquid than is needed. Somehow it is hard to get the old habits of the burn-all-day-any-way coal range out of the papers of naturalization. McGillicuddy was | minds of cooks. A woman wants to make one or two cups of coffee. Watch the average artist as she goes about it. The tea the kettle been filled one-third there would have been enough and to spare of hot waterto make the coffee. As it is the cook waits three times as long for the water to come to a boil, and she burns three times as

PERFECT

and incidentally to the broiling point below. She does not recall, therefore, that the oven is the proper place to keep these things warm, but she lights burners on top of the stove, crowds this at the risk of burning herself, and does not consider that she is

Used by people of refinement

for over a quarter of a century

PREPARED BY

wasting gas. "Anywhere from 10 per cent, to 20 per cent of your gas bill you can save by observing these points alone. Then there is a further saving that comes in at turning off the meter valve as it ought to be turned off, and in watching your meter reader that he does not turn it on full again when he pays his periodical visit. Maybe you gon't appreciate the saving of gas you can accomplish by this simple means. Try fer yourself, and you'll find you can turn off this valve anywhere from one-third to one-half, and still retain exactly as much light and

valve wide open. "It may be saying something that most people know, but it is saying what most do not appreciate, to point out that no gas jet should burn with a ragged flame, and no gas burner on a range ought to burn with a yellow flame. It's an easy thing to turn off the gas pressure properly, as described, and you might as well have a thing right as wrong.

"Still another expenditure that persons do not appreciate is that of having a light burn low all night. "'Might as well have it; it's convenient in the hall,' you hear remarked. 'It costs

times 2 cents are 60 cents, and if there are two such burners in every household the amount foots up to \$1.20, just about onequarter of the sum total which the average gas consumer has to pay every month. "Try my advice for just a month, and you'll become interested in lopping off figfaction when you can see how readily it's done, especially when-well, everybody looks

only 2 cents to burn it all night.' But thirty

MUSIC ON SHIPBOARD.

### How Sailors on Merchant Vessels Pass Time on Long Voyages.

New York Times. "You are invited to a musicale on the ship Orinoco, in Erie Basin, Friday evening.

Aug. 28. A number of persons responded to this invitation cheerfully, for they knew the captain very well. He had been in the South American trade to this port for a number of years, married a Brooklyn girl, and made money for the owners of his ship in spite of the number of steamers that bore down upon him. The mate received the guests at the gangway, and the cheerful captain and his wife did duty below. The captain displayed with pride a new piano presented by the owners, a beautiful piece of polished mahogany, with works of the best construction; a piano that he said would not move from its bearings if the

ship turned turtle. The captain further explained that he put aboard a cheaper piano at the request of his wife when they were married, Sailors love msuic, and the good effects of it were so apparent on the crew that the owners had decided to put them on all their salling vessels, beginning with his. It is nothing surprising these days to hear a plano on a good sailing ship, he said. "Why, only the other day I heard the strains of a piano coming from an old canalboat over

When the musicale began the captain, his wife accompanying, sang in a round and pleasant voice Tosti's "Good-bre." Then the mate, with the same accompanist, played melodies of South America that seemed to make the ship roll and bow to the waves under the southern moon. The effect of a combination like that in a Fifth avenue drawing room would be electric. A purser from a South American steamer anchored in the basin played a horn solo, the express messengers reporting to the The captain's wife sang songs of the Amazon women, as she pictured them in her

voyages, and then came a rousing glee by the crew. "It is a rare thing now," said the captain, "to find a sailing ship without a plano, especially if she belongs to a good line. Ocean liners haven't any monopoly in that business, by a good deal. How often do you find a tramp or a freight line steamer with a piano! Women in Orinoco get New York songs sooner than many of our American towns do. They are very quick to play by ear, and some of them copy from my wife's music and from that of the wives of other captains. When I got there on my last voyage I heard every-

Time." They caught the contagion from a Liverpool vessel. "I invite my men to come into the cabin when off watch and make use of the piano, All sailors on a long voyage have much spare time that they don't know what to do with. They loll in the for castle and play cards. They smoke more than is good for them. Some of my crew do that still, in spite of the piano, but the most of them are in the cabin whenever they can get the glee club, I didn't. We have a man who can play the concertina, and another who can do wonders with an old flute that he bought in a South-street junk shop thir-

body singing "The Good Old Summer

is a wholesome thing, in my opinion, for a captain to take his wife to sea."

"Another thing-a sailor, like any man,

is more careful in his personal appearance

if he knows he is to appear with a lady. It

ty years ago.

MITSUMATA EXPERIMENTS. A Japanese Plant Out of Which Good Paper Is Made.

Interesting experiences are now beon by the Department Agriculture with a new paper plant from Japan, called mitsumata, The experiments are the result of one of the trips of Barbour Lathrop, of Chicago, and D. G. Fairchild, foreign agent for the department, to Japan and other foreign countries in search of plants for the gov-

Mitsumata is adapted to warmer parts of the country and is one of the most valu-"In these days when no flat or apartment able plants known for the production of s up to date unless provided with a gas bark paper, so much used by the Japanese, cooking range there is more waste of gas It offers an entirely new crop to the South than there ever was," said a former gas if it can be successfully raised here. Formeter reader to a Star man to-day. "I ty-two million Japanese live upon the don't mean to preach about carelessness or revenue created by manufacturing paper, any obvious fault of a wasteful cook. I'll and most of the product is manufactured just give you a bit of advice, and when you from bark cultivated upon an area about one-third the size of the State of Illinois. The mitsumata plant flourishes upon land too poor for rice growing, is especially adapted to clay soil and from 600 to 2,000 pounds of raw bark are produced upon a single acre. This pulp is worth in Japan from 15 to 16 cents gold per pound, or just four times as much as the wood pulp imported from America sells for in Yokohama.



This porous, absorbent, ventilating Underwear is a fee to rheumatism. It envelops the body in a dry, warm atmosphere. Disease cannot thrive there. In sickness or in health the Dr. Deimel Underwear is unsur-

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eading Dealers Everywhere The Deimel Linen-Mesh Co. (Originators of "Linen-Mesh").

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